

lating on the statute books of many states, almost one billion up in smoke and which cannot be re- away from it, but if the building in- obligations, and the reputation of their training, his success to his du-

could toward the liquidation of their obligations, tributes his success to his business training,

tributes his success to his business training,

8 | She continues—To catch my breath
| I haven't recovered from the last Boston
| yet.—California Pelican.

could toward the liquidation of their obligations, tributes his success to his business training,

BASEBALL
BOXING
CRICKET
TENNIS

Giants and Athletes Are Ready for Great Contest

Probable that Mathewson and Bender will be Opposing Pitchers in Opening Game—Critics Divided as to Which is Better Team—Beloved Giants Have a Shade Best of it

The club owners' share of the receipts in eight years has exceeded that of the players, but only because the players have not shared in the coin after four games were played to a finish. The owners have had their coffers swelled by the sum of £732,386, but have not been permitted to retain it all. Barney Dreyfuss back in 1903 started the fad of giving the players a bonus out of his share of the receipts and it was kept up for several years until, in their eagerness to outdo each other in

Before the last series it was 25 per cent. of each club's gross. The world's series is diverted to the American and National leagues to help pay umpires' salaries and expenses. That amounted last year to \$40 for each league, but the National has declined to have been considered an arrangement and held up its part.

It is easy to figure the national league's revenue from the eight series. That amounts to 10 per cent of the gross, or nearly \$115,000. It has been the cause of much grumbling among the players.

WINS BILLIARD
New York, O.
Kansas City, Mo.
billiard champion
featuring Alfred
title holder for
total score in
of \$600 to \$150.

the visit of the two
Wilson has already
position to aid the ball
the proper recogni-
from the authentic ac-

RD CHAMPIONSHIP.
Oct. 4—Benny Allen, of
over the world's pocket
championship last night, de-
feated Deorro of Cuba, in
several years, by a
the three nights' play

Every contest was a battle
to finish, save the last
which went open then. I think
the Athletics who were
murdering bunch of swatted
one of those rare days
pitching looked easy to the
they could have held them
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I intimated above that the
I had some luck to beat us. Ell
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and, furnished a successful Miss Harvey a song from Miss Violet came in the last. The other match was victory, Miss Dodd winning Francis Scott, Hamilton and five to play. was forced to play course before accompanying over Miss Poothe lead in the early

Other club will be permitted to erect extra stands on the field. Spectators will be permitted to sit on the fields, and there will be no rules.

Special Scorers—Francis C. R. Philadelphia, and J. G. Taylor, St. Louis.

William J. MacBeth, New York.

John M. McCready, Philadelphia. He will have charge of the arrangements for their cities.

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Runs Did It.

New York, Oct. 4.—I look for the greatest world's series of history this Fall. It's almost a dead certainty that the giants and the Athletics will figure as principals. I could not conceive two better matched contenders. I am confident that my team will win, said

than Boston stopped us last fall. Though we won only two out of six games we gave a much better account of ourselves that we did against the Boston boys.

We should be able to play much better this fall than we played last—*for*, believe me, we were so terribly off

the visit of the two
Wilson has already
position to aid the ball
the proper recogni-
from the authentic ac-

RD CHAMPIONSHIP.
Oct. 4—Benny Allen, of
over the world's pocket
championship last night, de-
feated Deorro of Cuba, in
several years, by a
the three nights' play

**CANADIAN WOMEN
WIN GOLF**

Miss Florence H.
Must Defeat
Irish C.

Montreal, Oct. —
semi-finals of the
championship at Dixie
petition has now
with Miss Floren-
Hilton, to uphold
against Miss Mur-

and, furnished a successful Miss Harvey a song from Miss Violet came in the last. The other match was victory, Miss Dodd winning Francis Scott, Hamilton and five to play. was forced to play course before accompanying over Miss Poothe lead in the early

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SAY JOHNSON IS GREATEST PITCHER IN BIG LEAGUES

Washington Pitcher's Record for the Season is Most Remarkable—Only Three Teams in League Have Beaten Him

Washington, Oct. 4.—The most valuable player in baseball is Walter Johnson, the greatest pitcher of this or any other year. Johnson is supreme as a pitcher, in fact his position, and is also a capable batter. Working for a third-place team, he has won 23 of his 31 victories, saved a number of other games and is charged with but 7 of his 61 defeats. His winning percentage is .831, or 245 points more than that of his team. The winning percentage of the other Washington pitchers is .462-474, or 29 less than that of him. Thus, without Johnson the chances are the Washington team would now be sixth instead of third in the American league race. American league batters again have found it a case of "too much Johnson" this year.

Walter Perry having confined his various opponents to a collective slugging average of .184 in the 31 2-1 innings he has twirled during the season. Those 31 2-1 innings are 25 complete games, according to the rule of reckoning. Johnson has won 23 games in 31 games, and now being followed by the Johnson of the American league.

Stingy With Hits. One finds that in every nine innings his opponents have made a trifle less than six hits, and in every nine innings have been able to cross the plate about once, and a half time. He has permitted 21 safeties this year in the 44 com-

ties did not do them much good, for they were blanked, 6 to 0.

Johnson has only been beaten by three teams this year—the Athletics, Boston and Boston. He sustained a reverse May 22 at the hands of the Naps. His record in the last 10 games of the season is 10 to 0. May 20 Johnson beat Boston 2 to 0. Ray Collins was knocking him. In June three defeats were marked up against Johnson, the pitchers who vanquished him were Van Grege, Carroll Brown and Joe Bush, who received some valuable assistance in turning the trick from Chief Bender. After losing to the Athletics June 25, Johnson refrained from making the acquaintance of Old Hallowed-Sixes before, until August 28, when he had to take the losing end of a 1 to 0 battle with Ray Collins. Four reverses later Johnson was vanquished by the Athletics 6 to 5, in 10 innings, letting a game get away from him after he had a one-run lead and after two men were out in the final inning.

As a relief artist Johnson has been wonderfully clever. He has gone to the mound, and never once have his admirers beaten him. Probably his best performance as a rescuer in 1913 took place Sept. 5, when he was sent to the slab in a game with the Athletics in the ninth inning with the score tied, three full and one out. Johnson made the first man shoot then him after he had a one-run lead and after two men were out in the final inning.

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ALLOWS ONE HIT IN DOUBLE HEADER

Harry Heidegott, star pitcher of the Petersburg, Virginia, league team, pitched a double-header against Richmond, winning the first game 4 to 0, allowing one hit and winning the second game 10 to 0, allowing no hits, making the first record for such a performance in the history of organized baseball. Heidegott, with Ayers of the Richmond team, is to join the Washington Senators next month, where they will have their first crack at big league baseball. Ayers holds the record of having won 13 games straight for his team up to the time of his defeat by Heidegott.

NOW IT'S A BIRD OF ANOTHER COLOR

Cubs Admit Decision Which Won Them Pennant in 1908 Was Wrong.

Murder will out, and so will a murderous decision by an umpire that robbed a pennant ball club of a pennant, says James Jerome in the Pittsburgh Times. Mrs. Ruby Florence, Chicago woman, some time ago sued the Chicago National League club for \$10,000 damages for injuries sustained on Sunday, October 4, 1908, when she was hit on the knee by a batted ball while sitting in the grandstand at Abbot's, then a member of the Pittsburgh Baseball Club, but at present a hotelkeeper in this city.

Runners were on first and second, with none out in that memorable game that lost a pennant for Pittsburgh and won for the Cubs, who later clinched the title by winning the play-off with the Giants, resulting from Hank O'Day's decision on Merkle.

The crowd that day was in such a condition that it was not possible to get a hit into the crowd was good for two bases.

It was Abbot's turn at bat, with runners on first and second and none out, in the final game of the season that meant the pennant for the Cubs if they won, but positively eliminated them if they lost. It looked like Abby's plan to bunt and advance the two men, Clarke, however, called him to one side and as Jack Pfeister, a left-hander was pitching, Clarke

whispered: "Don't bunt. Crack the first one through that looks good." Abbot's hit on down over first base, four feet fast, into the crowd. Warner scored, another runner moved to third, and Abby stood on second with none out and Alan Stokes at bat.

The scene began description, but everything did go good. Abby was forced to bat, and he went out. The side was retired. Pittsburgh did not get a run. They lost the game and the pennant. Two years later, according to members of the Pittsburgh club, Hank O'Day called Abby's hit a foul.

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How would the court decide it? Meanwhile, Hank O'Day is still a National League umpire.

See Summerland any day 10 a.m. or 2 p.m. 36 Jasper Ave. E. Free auto trip.

RITCHIE CREATES STIR IN CHICAGO

Fight Promoters and Managers All Clamoring for a Match.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 4.—Champion Willie Ritchie is in the city and fight promoters and managers are all on the alert endeavoring to book him for a fight. It means money to any promoter who can get him and consequently there is lots of competition. Nate Lewis and Tommy Walsh will be the leading contenders for the right to get White on with the champion. White deserves a shock at Willie, too. Walsh longs to see Stein's Milwaukee club get the Ritchie-White match, and there you are. Lewis and Walsh are a good pair of talkers, too, and if Ritchie ducks out of town they will be found riding alongside him in the train seat.

John R. Robinson is on hand also. He is a bold man, and it is possible he will have the temerity to ask the champion to do battle with Battling Leach Cross.

Mike Gibbons, brother Tom and Maurice Eddie Brady, all of St. Paul, were in Chicago yesterday. They are on the way East for fights. Tom has a Pittsburgh date and Michael is to perform in New York. While here they conferred with the Kenosha matchmaker, and it is understood that Mike will be seen in the ring up there during October. His opponent will be "Wildcat" Perry Billy Walters. Gibbons declares he has decided a muss around with the welterweights, 145 pounds, just to see if some real interest can be stirred up in the class. If he finds things are not breaking right he goes back to fighting middleweights.

See Summerland any day 10 a.m. or 2 p.m. 36 Jasper Ave. E. Free auto trip.

LACK OF EXERCISE

Brings on Troubles which are Best Corrected by Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills

Man was intended to live an active, outdoor life, and his digestive system was modeled accordingly. Indoor work with hands or head, long hours sitting or standing still, especially in air that is none too good, slow down the healthy activities of the stomach, liver, kidneys and the millions of tiny skin glands.

Constipation, headache, indigestion, biliousness, rheumatism and similar troubles follow.

Then the word of that good old reliable family medicine, Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills, is appreciated. Though it has been in use over half a century, modern science has not been able to devise a safer or better cleanser for the whole system.

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills are largely vegetable in composition, free from harmful drugs, and mild yet most effective in their action. They are "Mother's standby" in hundreds of homes because they slip in the bud so many of the common ailments.

Made since 1877 by W. H. Comstock Co., Limited, Brockville, Ont., and sold everywhere at 25c. a box. 30

See Summerland any day 10 a.m. or 2 p.m. 36 Jasper Ave. E. Free auto trip.

Free Auto Trip

Any day at 2 p.m. to see SUMMERLAND

School, Stores, Street Car Depot, 4-foot Sidewalks and 20 Houses.

LOTS \$275 \$10 Cash and \$5 per month, or \$25 Cash and \$25

Every four months, balance in 28 months at 7 per cent, interest payable with last payment.

S. F. Munson 36 JASPER AVE. EAST

Canadian Northern Steamships, Ltd.

ANNOUNCE Xmas Excursion Rail Rates FROM THE WEST IN CONNECTION WITH THE ROYAL LINE

MOST DIRECT ROUTE TO LONDON AND THE CONTINENT

Tickets on sale November 7th to December 31st, inclusive, with a return limit of five months from date of issue.

Good Going on R.M.S. ROYAL GEORGE, from Montreal, Nov. 15th. CHRISTMAS SAILINGS R.M.S. ROYAL EDWARD, from Halifax, Dec. 3rd. R.M.S. ROYAL GEORGE, from Halifax, Dec. 10th.

Berth reservations and full information from any rail or steamship agent, or write or phone JOS. MADILL, City Ticket Agent, 54-56 Avenue E. Phone 1712 Edmonton, Alta.

Buy Your Cigars by the Box

From the Hudson's Bay Liquor Dept.

Here's a Good Reason Why We have 100,000 Cigars to Dispose of

H. B. Bonded Havanas (25)	Regular	\$1.50	for \$1.25
Rock Bay (25)	Regular	\$1.75	for \$1.40
Montero (50)	Regular	\$2.50	for \$2.00
Antonio (25)	Regular	\$1.75	for \$1.25
Royal Boat (50)	Regular	\$2.50	for \$2.00
Royal Seal (50)	Regular	\$2.50	for \$1.25
Pure Cream (50)	Regular	\$2.50	for \$1.50
Royal Family (50)	Regular	\$2.50	for \$2.75
La Solora (50)	Regular	\$2.50	for \$1.70
Peg Top (50)	Regular	\$1.25	for \$1.00
Big Top (50)	Regular	\$2.50	for \$2.00
Hendrick (25)	Regular	\$1.75	for \$1.25
Canadian Club (25)	Regular	\$1.75	for \$1.25
Peg Top (25)	Regular	\$2.50	for \$2.00
Puro (50)	Regular	\$4.00	for \$3.50
Pompadour (50)	Regular	\$3.00	for \$1.75
Metropole Diplomates (50)	Regular	\$5.00	for \$4.50
Adventurers of England (25)	Regular	\$2.25	for \$2.00
Adventurers of France (25)	Regular	\$4.50	for \$4.00
La Preference (50)	Regular	\$5.00	for \$3.25
La Preference Regalia (25)	Regular	\$2.75	for \$2.50
La Plantas (25)	Regular	\$1.50	for \$1.25
John Drew (50)	Regular	\$2.50	for \$2.00
Fortier Parmentier (25)	Regular	\$2.50	for \$2.00
Portier Parmentier (25)	Regular	\$2.50	for \$2.00
Valencia Media Regalia (25)	Regular	\$2.75	for \$2.50
Valencia Conchos (50)	Regular	\$3.50	for \$3.25
Den Days (25)	Regular	\$1.75	for \$1.50
Gilt Edge (100)	Regular	\$5.00	for \$4.50
Star Whisk (25)	Regular	\$1.75	for \$1.25
Mum Bouquet (50)	Regular	\$3.50	for \$3.25
Simon Cameron (50)	Regular	\$2.50	for \$1.75
Piedra (50)	Regular	\$2.50	for \$1.75

Cigarettes Karnak. Regular 10c for 3 packages for 25c. Craven. Regular 15c for 2 packages for 35c. Little Macginnis. Regular 10c for 3 packages for 25c. Boss of Egypt. Regular 10c for 3 packages for 25c. Gold Crest. Regular 15c, per package 10c.

Tobaccos Lucky Strike. Regular 20c for 30 rolls 15c. Spin Roll. Regular 20c for 30 rolls 10c. Old English Cur. Regular 20c for 30 rolls 15c. Pipe Royal, per pound 85c. Roll, per pound 30c. Gold Sheet, per pound 90c. Game Cock, per pound 90c. Petit Rouge, per pound 55c. Red Shield, per pound 55c. Leaf, per pound 25c.

Hudson's Bay Company

LIQUOR AND CIGAR DEPT., Third Street, Next to Empire Theatre.

TY. COBB TO WRITE OF WORLD'S SERIES

Has Arranged to Syndicate Stories of Big Match Regardless of Rulings.

Typus Raymond Cobb, of Augusta, Ga., is going to write stories of the forthcoming World's Series, regardless of what the umpire or the written rules of baseball may have to say on the matter. He will write them himself and will syndicate them, as he has done for the last three World's Series.

While playing at Boston with the Detroit Tigers last week he told the baseball writer of the Boston Traveler he does not expect the game of all-time to be played in the World's Series the privilege of writing up the game during the progress of the series, but added that the magnates of big league baseball would hardly be willing to curtail a man's personal liberty after he had finished the year in big league baseball by restraining him from writing stories of the World's Series and selling them to whatever papers wanted to use them.

"I have always written my own stories," said Cobb, "and believe that any fellow who has been in the game any length of time, and who has ordinary intelligence, can write stories and write them so that the public can understand them. I do not see what right the magnates of baseball have to say to me, when I have finished my playing league ball for the season, that I have no right to write stories of the game and to sell them under my name."

I don't believe it is right for players to sell the use of their names for a story that they did not write. For the last three years I have been successful in picking the principals in the World's Series, and furthermore I have managed to pick the winner of the series. Of course, I believe that a player ought to know the teams of his own league pretty well. The Athletics will win the World's Series, in my estimation, and they will beat the Giants and not the Phillies in becoming the world champions. Just at present the Athletics are in the best of the pitching department. But Connie Mack has just yet entered a World Series poorly prepared, unless one remembers the case of Rube Waddell in 1905, and who in the World Series kept the Athletics' 7th batter from hitting him when it came time for the first game of the World's Series. Mack and the other members of the Athletics' pitching department will be in prime condition. Connie Mack is too wise a batsman to be caught off his guard. The Giants are speedier on the bases than the Athletics, I admit, but there are six of those Athletics hitting over .300, and you know what that means. Base stealing or speed on the bases never yet won a World Series, and I believe that it will fail to win for the Giants. The Red Sox may be going along well at the present time, but when the World's Series time swings around I believe the Athletics will be able to whip any team in the league in a short series of games. Cobb has not been signed for the 1914 season. He intimated last season that he intends to drop out of big league baseball before he is forced to because of old age, or cetera; that he will get out of the game that has not dealt kindly with his personal feelings as soon as he has provided for his future. Manager George T. Stallings of the Braves calls Cobb the greatest all-round player of them all, and Cobb says that he will voluntarily retire from the game when he makes his pile. Cobb never eats any noon-day meal. He is a two-meals-a-day man. He believes that heavy eating at the noon meal spoils many a player who would otherwise be a star.

He admitted that he has had a slump this year, but said that it was altogether different from the slump he had in 1912, when he was a member of a first division team or of one that is fighting for the pennant. He said in connection with his contest with Joe Jackson, of Cleveland, for the swart title of the American League: "I'm going along poorly, and so is he. I think that I'm ahead of him now. He fell down in Detroit."

For Artistic Tailoring Come to see JOE'S TAILORING CO., LTD. 64 Jasper East We please the most critical customers. Let Joe be your tailor.

PREPARE TO MEET THE COLD

Overcoats made of correct materials inspire zeal and defy the chilly blasts. They are comfortable for walking or driving—extremely warm but not burdensome.

The first and only absolutely new styles and fabrics delivered in Edmonton this season.

We hope to get your order through on required time. But, don't delay your selection too long—every pattern is a work of art—still your favorite color may be gone and we may be rushed. Choose now and be ready for the inevitable. See our stock first.

LA FLECHE BROS. Import Tailors 118 Jasper W.

THE SAVOY

When You Come to Seattle Come to THE SAVOY

THE SAVOY is in the center of things—theatres and department stores on all sides. An absolutely fireproof structure—concrete, steel and marble. The Savoy's guests have every comfort; library and reading room, restful beds, absolute security, and a Cafe famed for its excellent food and unrivalled service.

EUROPEAN PLAN Rates: \$1.00 per day and up With Baths, \$2.00 per day and up

WANTED—PEOPLE AT 2 O'CLOCK, to go out to the new town, "Summerland." Lots \$275; \$10 cash and \$25 a month, or \$25 cash and \$25 every 4 months (final payment, 28 months). S. F. Munson, Broker, 36 Jasper Ave. E.

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ENGLISH ARE BLUE OVER ATHLETICS

Pessimism Prevails in Old Country Because of Showing Made by Great Britain

The spirit of pessimism is abroad in the old country, so far as sport is concerned, and every little circumstance seems to arouse that spirit to renewed activity. The wall has been raised over athletic decadence. The wall has been raised over the loss of the chosen in the polo matches. The wall was raised over the loss of the Davis cup, and now the wall is being raised, loudly, and mournfully as ever, over the loss of two of the best golfers to a young American amateur, Francis Colman. One thing about these old country pessimists is that they never by any chance seek for excuse, or try to condone the loss in any way at all. They just simply raise the wall, and when some scheme of reminiscence is suggested, gaze on it with a jaundiced eye, condemn it at sight, but keep on walling. They consider it a logical conclusion that because so much has been lost all is lost, that the days of British pre-eminence in sport are forever gone; that there is no use kicking against the pricks, the result being that they now demand that Britain retire from the Olympic games following the meet in Berlin. This was an admission of weakness, indeed. Perhaps it is a threat merely to induce the fellows to give of their best. If so, like their logic, it is too peculiarly one-sided to be true, or, over, that despite rumor to the contrary, the time to establish a rigorous campaign to train and produce athletes of an Olympic standard has not been dropped entirely. It is proceeding slowly along cautious and safe lines, and seems destined to effect the purpose for which the propaganda was instituted. It is not talent that is lacking so much as the means to train talent.

ENGLAND FINDS FUTURE OLYMPIC GAMES TALENT

Youngsters With Remarkable Records for Speed Will Be Developed for International Track Meet.

The Americans have by no means a monopoly in the discovery of new and unsuspected talent for the Berlin Olympic three years hence. At the Celtic football club's recent meeting such great sprinters as Appleby and Shaw, after winning their heats in 22 seconds, were both beaten in the 220 yard open handicap by J. Crab, who, receiving 20 yards, won in 21 7-10 seconds.

The same runner won the open 100 yards handicap, receiving nine yards in 9 4-5 seconds. This would not be noteworthy were it not that Crab had started running last June. He is over six feet in height, and should, with careful training, attain to high honors. Some other speedy performances, including the mile in 4 minutes 22 3-5 seconds and the half-mile in 1 minute 56 4-5 seconds, marked the meeting. At some recent sports at Herne Bay a schoolboy, E. S. Price, was credited with this remarkable string of performances, all of a summer's afternoon: 100 yards, 11 seconds; half-mile, 2 minutes, 11 3-5 seconds; high jump, 5 feet; long jump, 19 feet, 2 inches; and was second in the hurdles, time, 17 2-5 seconds. Here, indeed, is promising all-round talent.

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ECKERSALL TAKES AMERICAN RUGBY

Tells of Plays That May Be Worked Under Present Rules.

(By Walter H. Eckersall)

With the playing of the opening games of the 1913 football season, close followers of the game, especially those who played under the old rules, are watching with interest the manner in which the players take advantage of the rules, some of which permit fox players to "pull off" the unexpected if certain plays are used at the proper time.

Although the rules have not been changed to any great extent, there are many ways in which a heady player can keep his team out of danger by carefully studying the situation and ascertaining the plays which might work the best when his team is crowded near his own goal line. A real football player is thinking and scheming all the time and it is this type who generally makes a name for himself.

The rule which states that when a forward pass is thrown out of bounds before striking the ground in the field of play the ball shall go to the opponents at the point where it crossed the sideline, is one which has not been taken advantage of enough. There are many players in a squad who can hurt the oval forty or fifty yards with the accuracy of a baseball. If the coach is fortunate enough to have such a player this man should be carried along for this specialty.

Good Thrower Great Asset.
Under the ruling which allows a resubstitution of a player at the beginning of the second and third quarters and at any time during the final period, a player who can throw the ball out of bounds thirty or forty yards down the field is a valuable asset. If a team is close pressed and finally takes the ball away from its opponents on the one or two yard line, the natural thing to do is to punt the ball as far out of danger as possible.

In the event a strong wind is blowing in the face of the kicker, it is impossible for him to test any distance in his attempts and the tendency of the wind is to carry the ball upward, before striking the ground. As a result the punter is lucky if he boots the ball twenty five yards. Even if he does succeed in making this distance the men in the backfield invariably will play the game safe and signal for a fair catch. When the catch is made the catcher's team has the privilege of trying for a field goal or putting the ball in play by scrimmage.

In such a case the kicker's team is a little better off than when it was when it secured the ball by kicking on its one or two yard line.

Advantage in Passing the Ball.
In striking contrast to this method of preventing a team from scoring would be the sure, safe method of throwing the ball out of bounds thirty or forty yards down the field. Even if the wind was blowing against the oval the passer would get more distance to his throw than a kicker, for the simple reason that the ball is thrown in a spiral fashion, thus allowing the ball to bore through the air and with a little practice the defensive team has to chance of receiving a free trial at the goal and there is no chance of the runner running the ball back any distance.

This play was used sparingly last season, especially in the early stages. Near the close of the year the coaches used it more and soon discovered the value of a man who could throw the oval with distance and accuracy. The preliminary practice every season is devoted to kicking and throwing the oval and the coaches now should have a good line on the men who are most adept in handling the ball.

The change in the rules which allows the ball to be kicked from any point back of the scrimmage line is sure to bring back the on-side kick, considered by many to be one of the most valuable ground gaining plays. At Pennsylvania this play always was a favorite and after the rule stating a player must kick from a point at least five yards back of the line was adopted Penn got around it by using a formation which resulted in many gains.

On-Side Kick Now Legal.
When the old rule was in effect the coaches of the Penn team figured out a formation which was just within the rules. On a certain signal the quarterback dropped back a distance of five yards. The three backs went to the far side of the field in a position behind the kicker. They waited until the kicker pointed the ball forward and in their direction. In this position any one of the backs, all of whom were behind the ball when kicked, and as a result could catch the ball in the air or pick it up and go as far as possible.

HAS MARQUARD'S GOAT
Sherwood Magee of the Phillips is Tulsa Marquard's Joe Tinker. The Tulsa leader has been in the habit for several years of hitting at a .500 clip against Christy Mathewson and now Magee's batting average against Marquard is .500 and his total bases batting average 1.000.

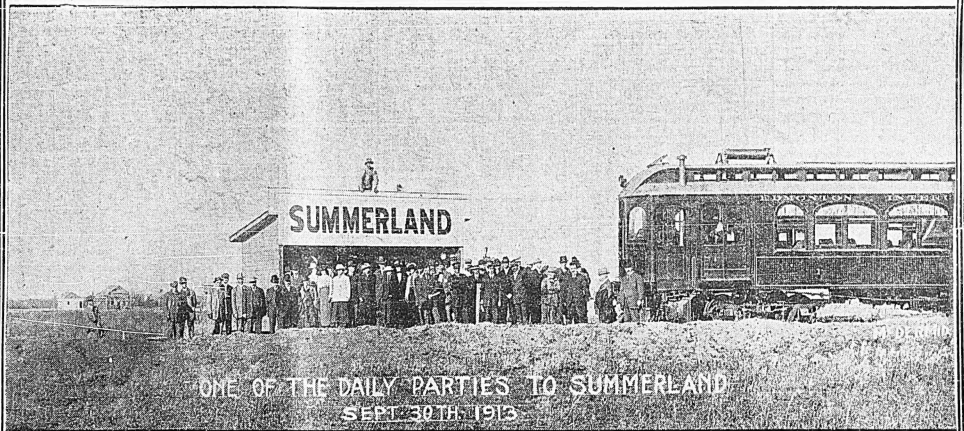
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Time Table of Edmonton Interurban Railway WITH DEPOT AT SUMMERLAND

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EDMONTON - ST. ALBERT LINE

From the 29th of September, 1913, the Edmonton Interurban Railway Co. has established a regular service and the actual Time Table (subject to change without notice) is as follows:

From EDMONTON (Brandon Ave. & Edward St.)	Week Days	Saturdays	Sundays
	A.M. 9.30	A.M. 9.30	A.M. 9.30
	P.M. 1.30	11.30	11.30
	4.30	4.30	P.M. 2.30
			P.M. 4.30
From ST. ALBERT (Piron and St. Anne St.)	A.M. 10.30	A.M. 10.30	A.M. 10.30
	P.M. 2.30	P.M. 1.30	P.M. 1.30
	5.30	5.30	5.30



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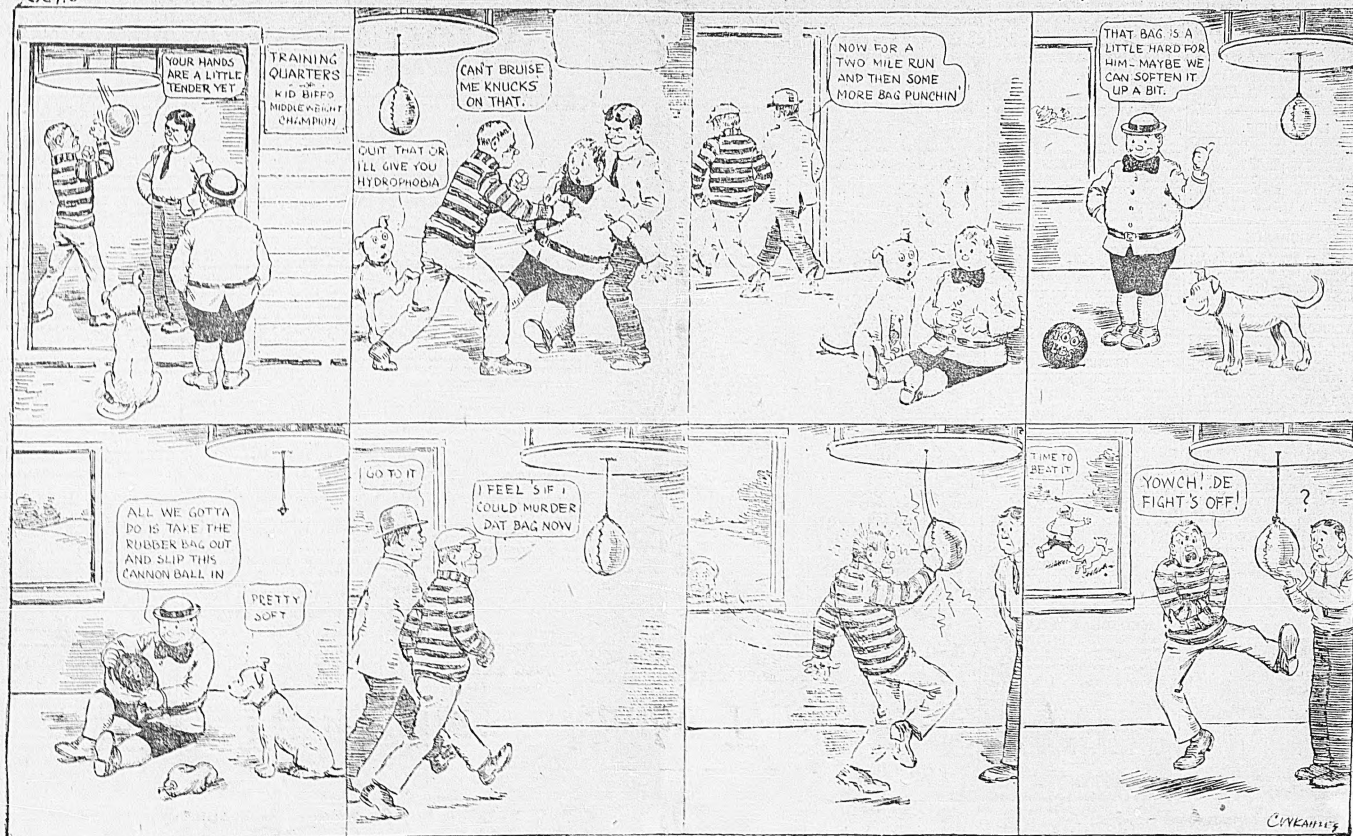
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OCT. 5



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OCT. 5

